SPECTATOR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937.

THE EFFECT ON THE SOUTH.—After making totalious from the Spectator respecting Rev. Mr. hire, the Cherical Protest, &c. the Charleston lacerter has the following comments. Moreover, the following comments along in the extract are ominous, and deserve at-

Brookline, 8th Mo., 25th, 1837.

IR SISTER,—It seems necessary to glance induct of women under circumstances are them in juxtaposition with men, alregard it as entirely unimportant in

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1837.

SARAH M. GRIMEE.

In the wars of the Guelphs and the Glübbelines, the emperor Courad refused all terms of espinish the toper of Guelphs and the Glübbelines, the emperor Gurad refused all terms of espinish the toper of the women to pass out in select with most of their effects as they could carry themselves. Accordingly they issued from the hesiged city, earls learning on her shoulders a humband, son, father or brother. They passed immolested through the enemy's camp, which rung with acclamations of appliance.

During our struggle for independence, the warmous were laid assile, and they closefully abstanced of decoration for their persons; forcing a elegance were laid assile, and they closefully abstanced from luxuries for their tables.

Women to Authority.

English history pressurs many instances of women exercising percogatives now deried than a monarried woman, having a freehold, might no manarried woman, having a freehold,

The E.W. E. N. G. L. A. N. D.

Secretary assumption of the previous of the pre

⁶ The Coldware Observer, — is the title of a decided pointed paper, printed in Bracel, county, Mehigan, by J. Ketchun Averill. Temperature must have made much progress in that that member of our republic, when warm political sleep their Branch in Cold wargs, in real part of the fellow-citicals.

But seriously, if our politicians will, in truth a "Coldwater Observers" and coldwater actors, any of the evils which distress and distract our unitry, and threaten a speedy dissolution to our pppy republic, will soon be remedied.

AMERICAN BOARD.—A puper, inclosing fortytime dollow, and superscribed, "Mr. John Clune,
to Rev. Asc Commings," and contained the faitwing seave-ner inside, viz: "The enclosed forty
collours is to be forwarded to the A. B. C. for Foign Missions," has been received, and the inner
and over to the resource, by when it will soun
for five article to its destination with other court
intense for the succe purpose. This dirting apters to the fun Founce funned disciple, which
looses to remain concealed.—"Mixon.

SPECTATOR.

| Second Protect of Except fields are now the protection of the control country and the control country and the control country and the country an

spirit of the times and was able expect of them.

PROTEST

of Clerical Abolitionists, No. 3.
the editor of the X. E. Spectator:
the editor of the X. E. Spectator:
the editor of the X. E. Spectator:
the service of the subject of NOTICES—
large it may be well, to sate clearly—
The sentiments advanced in our protest, recting the duty of a minister in his one pulpit.
The first three or four sentences, under this
d, emissin, what we consider, a general truth,
that a notice is not of such a nature that we
bound, as a matter of course, to read it; but on
other hand, it is one of those things, which
womenimes be trapfully refused; and which
we minister the exercise of judgment and
retion on the part of the minister. We do not
that he is near bound ur need any solcies tubaljust only that two know of no obligation resting
this to read all notices that may chance to fall
his hands. We need not attempt to prove the
entures of this sentiment. The mere stateof it is proof.

there is no spot in the universe where ay divest another of his responsibility of from which, for the time being, his nee out God's will, as that other's law

have no more right to allow or in-

nunission of crime in our own pulpit, and tit nurselves in a brother's, we are bound to govern ourselves by arinciples in all places, not excepting

See W. E. N. G. L. A. N.

4. The is many set of stores, at expression of the control of the cont of the treamy upon the arails of these bonds, to eash belowly to forbid our reading them in certain cases.

6. We admit the dimits callority of every text, which has been correctly quoned from the Serjie tore, in reference to this point. "Open thy would be the controlled to your case of the point of the service of the point o

The lessons of experience must be forgetten if we suppose that the present overhrow of credit would have been prevented by the existence of a mitional bank. In Great Blitting, where, it has been same efficies, a mitional bank, cannel ed with the same efficies, a mitional bank, cannel ed with the greater than are asked for by the warmest advocates of such an institution here, has also proved unable to prevent an under expansion of credit, and the evils that flow from it.

NATIONAL BANK .- The message next enters gely into the reasons for and against a national

r then speaks of the facilities offered banks for excessive issues, and the hness of enterprise which we have d, particularly in land speculations.

Units a substitute of the late printer that the late printer that the same pay it in such portions and at such The argument to show that the government can unanger is own concerns without the sid of banks, the discovery of the same payers of

decined as it is received.

After speaking of the evils resulting to the states from withdrawal of the anticipated funds, he adds that this sum will carry the operations of government through the year.

The following are some of the concluding remarks.

the year.

House.—Five hallotings were had in vain to elect
printer. The last vote stood
Bhir & Rives, V. B.

104

Calea & Seaton, whig 109

Allen, conservative
Wenrskant—Turk Sekate resolved to proceed
to the election of committers to-morrow. Some
shought there was now no occasion for the ordinary
committees.

POETRY.

A Word from a Petitioner to Congress BY REV. J. PLERFORT.

What! our petitions spurned! The prayer
Of thousands, tens of thousands, cast
Unheard beneath your speaker's chair!
But yo sufficient us, first or last.
The prayer of the second of the secon

Furn not contemptuous on your beel;
It is not for an act of grace,
That suppliants at your leet we kneel.
We stand; we look you in the face,
And say—and we have weighed the word—
That our petitions shall be heard.

There are two powers above the laws
Ye make or mar. They're our allies.
Beneath their shield we'll urge our cause,
Though all your hands against in rise.
We've proved them and we know their might;
The Construction and the mourt.

We say not, ye shall snap the links That bind you to your dreadful slav Hug, if ye will, a corpse that stinks, And toil on with it to your graves! But that ye may go coupled thus Ye never shall make slaves of us.

And what, but more than slaves, are they Who're told they ne'er shall be denied The right of prayer? yet, when they pray, Their prayers, unkeard, are thrown aside Such mockery they will tanely bear. Who're fit an iron chain to wear.

The ox, that treadeth out the corn,
Thou shalt not muzzle."—Thus saith God.
Ind will ye muzzle the free-born,
The mun, the owner of the sod,
Yho "gives the grazing ox his meat,"
Ind you, his servants here, your seat?

There's a cloud blackening up the sky!
Esst, west, and north, its curtain spre
Lift to its muttering folds your eye!
Beware! for, bursting on your heads,
It hath a force to bear you down:—
"Tis an isselvest reports's frown.

e may have beard of the Soullan, And how his Janizaries fell! peir barnseks, near the Atmeidan, He barred and fired; and their death-yell fent to the stars, and their blood ran brocks across the Atmeiuan.

The despot spake; and in one night.
The deed was done. He wields alone,
The sceptre of the Ottomite,
And bracks no brother near his throne,
Even now, the bow-string, at his beck,
Springs round his mightiest subject's neek

Springs round his mightless sucject Yet will he in his saddle stoop— I've seen him in his palace-yard— To take petitions from a troop Of xcomen, who behind his guard, Come up, their several suits to press, To state their, wrongs and ask redress

To sace their wings and as reures.
And these, into his house of prayer,
I've seen him take; and as he spreads
His own before his Maker there,
These women's prayer he hears or rear
For while he wears the diadem,
He is instead of God to them.

And this he must do. He may grant, Or may deny; but hear he must. Were his Seven Towers of adamant, They'd soon be leveled with the dust,— Should he not hear them—with the Turk.

Nay, start not from your chairs, in dread Of cannon shot, or bursting shell! These shall not fall upen your head, As once* upou your house they fell. We have a weapon, firmer set And better than the bayonet.

A weapon that comes down as still As snow-flakes fall upon the sod; But executes a ficeman's will As lightning does the will of God; And from its force, nor doors nor lock Can shield you;—'tis the ballot box.

Black as your deeds shall be the balls,
That from that box shall pour like hail!
And when the storm upon you falls,
How will your craven checks turn pale!
For at its coming though ye laugh.
Twill sweep you from your hall like chaff.

Twill sweep you from your nail like chail.

Not woman, now. the people pray.

Hear us, or from us ye will lear!

Beware! a desprate game ye play!

The men that thicken in your rearKings though ye be—may not be scorned.

Look to your move! your stake! Ye're warned.

*When the British entered Washington in the war of 1812-115.

Ladies—I send you the following fact, copied from the Pulsaki Advocate, thinking it may be a suitable article for the Advocate of the Advocate of the Advocate of the Advocate of Moral Reform. I recollect well the circumstances of the melanchuly event related. It occurred not long after the murder of the ill-fated Helen Jewett; and it was known that the wretched youth who thus rushed unbidden into the presence of his Judge, was a frequent visiter of the infamous house where she resided.

thus rushed unbidden into the presence of his Judge, was a frequent visiter of the infamous house where she resided.

Story of Henry F.—

Henry F. was born to affluence, and educated in the most liberal manner under his father's immediate surveillance. Educated his body in literature and science, and the body in literature and science, in refinement and morality; and in promise he well repaid his father's increasing care. Manly, and yet modest in deportment, of the most perfect rectitude of charactur, and splendid literary acquirements, the early became the idol of all who knew lim. Preferring a mercantile life to an honorabile profession, he entered, at the age of 1S, a counting-house in the city of New York, with the cheering prospect of early and distinguished nefulness and envished manhood. His employers, soon discerning his eminent moral and mental worth, continued to advance him in situation, until, at the end of one year after entering their offion, he became their confidential clerk. Never were a unger man's amplies may be the present the confidential clerk. Never were a unger man's amplies misc hetter; and but for evil contact he might now have heen an honorable and honored member of society: a living example of morality, and a benegon of virtue to his fellow-heings.

His fellow-elegks, and companions of the day—in a description of whom thousands of the same community might be classed—were young men of fashionable dissoluteness of character; who passed the day, tis true, in discharging their respective trusts, but spent each night in visiting the haunts of dissipation, crime, and debauctery, dissipating at the theart, the gauning honess, and the hormor of whom thus the haunts of the same community might be haunted of dissipation, crime, and debauctency, the presence of the proper of the haunts of the same community of the haunts of the haunts of

intercourse with ther was irreprehensible, but by purpose of his dearroyers it could not long remain so; and in an evidence of the control fell in the precision of sin, be gave up body and soul to sensual passion and indulgence, and from the society of his corrupter resorted to the gualding louse and in the indebrain of the Heroteckies and life, killing maddenses, By reason of inattention to his incumbent duties, and the unavoidable impress of dissipation upon his countenance, he was unable to reckless and life, killing maddenses, by reason of inattention to his incumbent duties, and the unavoidable impress of dissipation upon his countenance, he was unable to reckles and life. His pure treating and are treated by his alarming change, now arged, in an impass somed and heart-recoding man-act, filter love and active upon him, and of rectunds in which he was won to walk, but parems and friends, love and esteen, but parems and friends, love and esteen, were alked during random of rectunds in which he was won to walk, but parems and friendship, to person him, and compelled to any plant return to his futher, house and care.

His public disgrace now aroused him to a sense of his deplorable condition.

His capacity was to much for his weakened mind to hear?

"Licentrouscuss axis rrs oxessactused in the open districted him to the form light has been dearly and severed in the first man of the salerying apartments of the lower of the morning papers of the day succeeding that on which Heary was districted the first time.

"Licentrouscuss axis rrs oxessactused him to a sense of his deplorable condition.

"And he was not marked him to a sense of his deplorable condition.

"And his it was too much for his weakened mind to hear?

"Licentrouscuss axis rrs oxessactused his more than of the selection pointed him to the form in particular the proper of the paper in the particular the particular the proper of the paper in the paper of the following particular their graze. Heavy F—a a young man only 20 years of age, was considered t

By every precept and example of his instantianals father, who was well acquainted with the popular vices of the city, he had been tought a course of his diametrically with the tought a course of his diametrically warroid quaints the destructive clocks, and he warrings of experience, he could easily resist their importunities to make him one of their 'yalap party,' as they falsely called themselves, for he possessed a strong innute lore of moralization of the control of the control

1825. In New Orleans, cotton at from 1826. Schleeting mode spinner patters of the Schleeting mode spinner patters of the England by Roberts.

1827. American cutton manufactures first exported to any considerable extent.

1829. Highest duty in the United States in Configure cuttom the Cined States in Configure cuttom the Cined States into England for the purpose of making the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States into England for the purpose of making and the Cined States in the Cined St

cards.

1835. Duty on cotton goods imported into the United States reduced: and in England it is forbid to employ minors in cotton mills for more than nine hours on a Saturday; in consequence, they work on a Saurday; in consequence, they work at samething else.

1834. Cotton 17 ceuts.

1835. Extensive purchases made of cotton lands by speculators and others.

1830. The season began at 15 cents and the year ended at 20 cents.

1837. Cotton reached 22 cents, and then

sistems. The Youth's Companion has been often used in Subbath thought. The Teachers find in almost every number some thought of the second of the second within furnishing entitable to be read to their selections, which furnishes team with the groundwork for remarks. It is also proper to read by the scholars during the week, and crealated among men, like books from the labrary.

We alterahassial, and solving sections or contraversial, are

the Consequent of Property of the Consequent of the Consequent of the State of the Consequent of the State of the Consequent of the Conseq

the New Hampshire Charrers, a Congre-per, published to Consord, N. H. (188).—This excellent little work 6.

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And the dependency of the attendence is a Section of the Communication o

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This paper is a Jouanal of facts, illustrative of the great principles taught by Dr. Sylvenyer Grands, in relation to health and long life. june 23 3 m. BIOGRAPHIES.

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